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1. According to I. Myhul of Columbia, KASUBA from International House told him

recently that last year he met some Soviet students there. After-wards , still in

1964 he had received a letter from his sister in Poland telling him that

when his mother was dying in West Ukraine , she was approached by KGB officers and

shown a photo of KASUBA, made at the International House. The KGB officers told

her that her son (KASUBA) was living in miserable conditions in New York and she

should convince him to come home to Ukraine for good.

2. 29 Mar 1965 *no.201* MARTYNENKO Volodymyr ,aged 30, Ukrainian historian from Kiev

d.o.b. ca. 1935 Kiev UkSSR

arrived to Winnipeg, Canada, where he stayed at Marlborough Hotel. The official

purpose of his trip was to gather material on history of Canada, and he worked

also at the University Library. The progressives took care of him all the time.

31 Mar 1965 he was invited to a meeting in the form of a party to the house

of SEVERYNENKO Volodymr, engineer of Winnipeg. There were about 14 people , all

kind of topics were discussed, mainly political. The debate was very sharp ,

MARTYNENKO turned out a typical communist apparatchik supporting the party

line in everything in 100%. He even declared that sooner or later there must

be an amalgamation of nations and one language in the Soviet Union.

After meetings with KOROTYCH, MARTYNENKO was quite an anti-climax .

This did not prevent him to ask for a visit at KUK but KOKMAN refused to receive

him under pretext of lack of time. On 1 Apr 1965 MARTYNENKO visited only

the Center of Culture and Education , and was supposed to leave Winnipeg on

2 Apr 1965.

3. PIROZHIN and YULIN, Soviet Exchange students at Uni of Syracuse are both

of Russian nationality, both in their early 30's, both from Moscow and married.

Both are also studying journalism. They get along fine with American and Russian

students at the University, are quite impressed by the University and American way

of life. They obviously enjoy their stay in Syracuse.

The first contact with Ukrainian students was made on the initiative of

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their Soviet colleagues. This was done in connection with the International Day

Students at Syracuse Uni held in MAR 1965. The Sovs met representatives of

the Ukrainian Student Club to discuss with them who should represent Ukraine

at the Exhibit. They claimed to be the only entitled to do that and there was

quite a political debate about it. Representatives of Ukrainian Club rejected

Soviet impudence, and organized an exhibit of their own which turned out much

better that the Soviet all-Union in which Ukraine was only represented by some

magazine pictures cut out out of " USSR".

The Sovs argued also with Central Student Committee and others concerned that

only they were in right to represent Ukraine since the latter was a Soviet

Republic and Ukrainian students in this country were American citizens.

In consequence of the debate on exhibit the relations between Ukrainian students

and Sovs were quite tense and between the latter and a Ukrainian student(HAPIY)it came

once almost to a scuffle.

Our Source had in the meantime two casual talks with Sovs and tried to

mitigate the tension. In one of the talks they came upon the subject of

diplomatic relations with Soviet Republics and neither YULIB nor PIROZHIN knew

what to answer. They just were baffled by the subject. They also denied that the

was any Russification of non-Russian peoples in the Soviet and held ready a long

tirade about equality and friendship of Soviet peoples.